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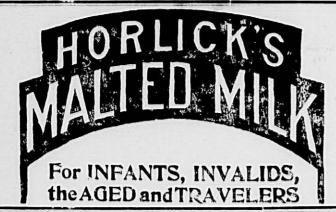
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LATE SPECIAL

the McGill Parliament according to ed. well-founded rumors which reached the office of the Daily early this morning. Strange to say the new of well-known students from various Mr. Cassels. faculties. It will be interesting to note what degree of success the new it will secure a permanent position Sec. Treas., Mr. Lamb. as a recognized unit in Parliament.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TO-DAY'S PRACTICES

The scheduled Senior Hockey pracbeen called off by the executive. To-

changed from the Arena to the Cam- sent in a generous subscription of

O. E. Whiteside, Esq., M.Sc. graduated in the Faculty of Applied Sci-\$300 to the Campaign Fund.

THE FANCY SKATING

On Monday evening, January 8th the Fancy Skating Club of McGill There will be a Terrorist party in and the following officers were elect-

President:- Dr. Eve.

Vice-President:-Miss Lichenstein. Hon. Sec. Treas:- Mr. Lamb.

Committee: - Miss Cartwright, Miss

from 8 to 10 on the campus rink. Hall and Hughes at one end and he changed places. Foreman All those who wish to join may do Rankin, Timmons and Warwick at checks and blocks as well as any party will attain and whether or not so on payment of 50c to the Hon. the other. The Intermediate line had one in the squad but his shooting

> duates a chance not to be neglected skating should avail themselves of this opportunity.

uated in 1899, and is now Assistant Intermediate star of a few years ago tice at the Arena for noon today has General Manager of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, kept the men right at it, hurling admorrow at 5 o'clock the Senior Trail, B.C. Mr. Blaylock has always vice at them as he madly chased mining men, having a large number and Thompson were boing nicely to-Today's junior practice has been of McGill men on his staff, and has pus Rink from two to three o'clock. \$500 to help McGill at the present time.

Queen's will have a special excur- shop. Cakie will have to cut his ence in 1894, and is now the General sion of supporters to cheer on their roving tactics if there is to be any Manager of the International Coal & team at Friday's game if present team work at all on the forward line finding that dropping out of the native-born Frenchmen are prone. Coke Co. Ltd., at Coleman, Alberta. plans mature. Good work Queen's ! as half the time he takes the puck Mr. Whiteside is one of the greatest Remember every McGill man has a up the centre of the rink when he Canada, and has recently subscribed with voice and colours and you will when he gets to the defence there

help the good cause !

MASTER MIND OF LITERATURE SEEKS EXPRESSION IN MUSIC

Shakespeare's Dramas Interspersed with Lyrics and Songs Which Flash Exquisitely on a Mighty Background

The third of the series of "Popular | Lectures" was delivered in the As- There's not the smallest orb which sembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Monday night by Dr. But in his motion like an Angel Perrin before an appreciative audience. Speaking on the theme, Still quiring to the young-eyed cheru-"Shakespeare and Music," Dr. Perrin noted how the wonderful versatality and broad human sympathy of But whilst this muddy vesture of de-Shakespeare led students and critics to ascribe to him diverse talents. Doth grossly close it in we cannot Many claimed that the great dramatist must have been a soldier, hence his accurate knowledge of military to music are found in all the plays tactics. He, Dr. Perrin, claimed and frequent references to the lute, that Shakespeare was a thorough the viol, the virginal and the pipe. musician and substantiated this For instance we have in "Hamlet" claim by drawing upon many of his "to play on the pip? is easy as laughplays and even his sonnets for illus- ing," "easier to be played on than trations of his acquaintance not only the pipe," etc. with the technical terms of music Many of the popular airs of the but with the names and manner of time exist although there is some performing upon the various musical uncertainty as to their accuracy. instruments, common to the period, Among them Dr. Perrin gave illustrathe folk songs and dances, as well tions of "Light of Love," and "Bonas the music of higher ranks of so- ny Peggy Ramsay." Miss Schmidt ciety. Shakespeare fully realized the and Miss Dogherty assisted Dr. Perpower which music exercises over the rin in his illustrations, singing, emotions, how deeply man can be among many noteworthy selections, "moved sounds."

describing their construction, Dr. Dr. Perrin's instructions and their Perrin turned to the numerous tech- own exceptional ability. between Bianca and Hortensio in might expect. We have one gem in the beneath a guise of musical syllables. Night's Dream." Locke has written ledge of the gamut. In the latter one overture but a rude awakening play Julia and Lucetta indulge in a awaits the librettist callous enough of musical terms. That Shakespeare text.

Look how the floor of heaven is deep tune."

inlaid with patines of bright gold. thou beholdest,

sings

bins:

Such harmony is in immortal souls;

hear it.' Copious stage directions relating

concord of sweet "Take, oh take those lips away,"

"Where the bee sucks," and "Orpheus After enumerating the musical in- and His Lute." The performance of struments common to the period and these students was high testimony to

nical references ta music found in the Perhaps Shakespeare has not inplays, illustrating from the scene spired as much composition as one "Taming of the Shrew" where Hor- way of suggestive music in the intensio cleverly reveals his identity cidental music of a "Midsummer "Romeo and Juliet," and "Two Gen- an aria, Gounod an opera in 'Romeo tlemen of Genoa" also show know- and Juliet"; Coriolanus has inspired

was acquainted with the Pythagorean | That Shakespeare had more than theory that the stars and planets in an ordinary knowledge of music is their motion make celestial harmony evident from his full, perfect, poetic is cleverly evinced in "The Merchant concept and appreciation of the music of Venice" in that wonderful pas- of earth and heaven music that the "fingers of the powers above do

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other and Hughes had to retire to the dressing room with a stiff muscle. "Wild Bill" will be on the job gether in the centre but their shooting is still away off especially that of three men and was all over the are three men bunched in the centre

The practice at the Arena on Mon- with no one to take the pass on the of university activities in which he day night was in charge of Coach wing and many good opportunities University held its annual meeting Roberts, who appeared on the ice to score were lost in this manner. in some awful contrivance which He checked back as well as ever, looked as if it had been borrowed from however, and Wilson and Thompson year-1882- as Dr. Gregor and has the R. V. C. There were about 20 have improved in this respect but since been closely connected with that he was unable to study much men in uniform and two full teams the more of this sort of game there him, both returning to their Alma and he attributed his success to the were going all the time. At the start is the better. Bowie on the left wing party is attracting quite a number Lawrence, Miss Cameron, Mr. Bell, the Senior positions were held down didn't seem to have much lile in him by Thompson, Smith, Wilson and and didn't check back once all night. guages. The Club meets on Tuesday nights Bowie. The defences were Masson, Near the end of the practice Foreman McGill in the centre with Foreman was far from good. This is probably accounted for by the fact that he and any who wish to learn figure clip and right at the start Rankin couple of seasons for he seems to and Hughes got mixed up with each have lost the knack af driving in hard ones from the wing.

On the defence players Masson was the most prominent and he has a S. G. Blaylock, Esq., B. Sc. grad-next practice, however. Lynch, an old burst of speed in coming down that terest in modern languages, learnis very good. His stick handling is ing scarcely any French. He confined replaced him and Coach Roberts also very pretty but he could be a lot more effective when nearing the til his last year that he began to nets. Rankin is not going as well as study modern language at all. squad will have a light work-out at been a great friend of the McGill them up and down the rink. Wilson usual and he would not go in on the He learnt French entirely in Mongoals. He kept on trying long shots treal, boarding with private families, which, with the lighting in the Arena but there was no trace of Frenchare simply meat lor even a junior Canadian ,patois about his speech. of Thompson, Smith, on the right goal keeper. He also seems to have The only way, said Dr. Morin, in wing, as usual tried to do the work lost some of the speed which he which he could be distinguished from showed on the trip to the States but he should come back by next language almost too purely, never practice. Timmons shows that he is descending to slang, to which most game for two years does not tend to He also learnt German entirely Twelve University of Minnesota

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play of clever witticisms by the use to lay hands upon Shakespeare's A Career Marked by Rare Achievements in Scholarship and Even Rarer Success in Teaching was Brought to a Premature Close

> fessor of Modern Language, whose death in Colorado a few days ago Gill, were so amply reported in the frequently lectured. City press that the Daily felt it unnecessary to repeat them. It was felt that a more personal sketch would readers of this paper-and they are many-who have been in close touch was interested.

With this object in view Professor Morin was approached. Dr. Morin graduated from McGill in the same department, that of modern lan-

give his reminiscences, which form the basis of this article.

Although Dr. Gregor and Dr. Morin both graduated in 1882, yet Dr. Gregor entered McGill a year ahead The practice started off at a smart was playing right wing the last of his colleague. He was compelled to stay out for one session between its Vice-President. his second and third years, and so

Curiously enough, while at Mc-Gill Dr. Gregor took very little inhimself to Classics. It was not un-

a Fr?nchman was that he spoke the

many. In the latter country he ob- cot.

The outstanding features of the tained his Ph. D., taking for his life and activities of Dr. Gregor, Pro- thesis the subject of "French as it is spoken in Canada." On this question he was an exceptionally good scholar, as also on the French recaused such a painful shock at Mc- gime in Canada, on which subject he

While at McGill he never took much interest in sports. He was always rather weak, though in later years he took up golf. He was valedictorian of his year.

At that time the McGill Calendar was cumbrous and complicated, and with their lost friend, as students he raised quite a laugh by suggestand professors, in the many branches ing that a simplified edition of it be issued for the benefit of the ordinary mortals. 'All through his career as an un-

dergraduate it could be seen that his previous training helped him greatly. His constitution was so delicate Mater as Professors, and in the same excellent early training he had received in Prince Edward Island.

He took a great interest in every-Dr. Morin courteously consented to thing French in the province. He was one of the founders of the Alliance Francaise, which he popularized with the English-speaking citizens. He succeeded in bringing it into connection with McGill, to the mutual benefit of both. At his death he was McGill has indeed good reason to

took five years for his Arts course. mourn the death of one of he noblest of her sons.

> At Harvard, fourteen out of twenty men selected at large chose football as the major sport having first rank. The remaining six voted for

> The majority of students at Yale, Harvard and Princeton consider "friendships" as the "most valuable thing" derived from a college cdu-

improve a man's game as he is by by staying with German families in women barely escaped death when authorities in coal mining in Western duty to perform. Be in your place should go up his own wing. Then no means as sure on his pins as he the city. After taking his degree at their dormitories caught on fire, hav-McGill he visited France and Ger- ing been warned by a bull-dog masI have now in stock a full of the latest Imported Fall Suitings and Overcoatings and will be glad to welcome any of my former customers at old McGill. 1 A special pure indigo blue serge will be sold to students only at twenty-five dollars. ¶ At the price you cannot buy a better tailored garment anywhere in town.

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As he concluded these lines they ground. rounded the corner. The dusty railfenced highway ran in a straight line you are intensely curious as to what far ahead, 'till it disappeared over a and as I am equally interested with distant ledge of raising ground. Here respect to yourselves I will tell you and there above the tops of the who I am and why I am here on conmaple and wild apple trees which dition that you will also be courlined the road a barn with its roof teous enough to explain why you are of weather-beaten shingles betokened the presence of some comfortable this vast continent." Canadian farmhouse. It was none of these things, however, which attracted the attention af the travellers. my instincts are rural: Born of well-They had stopped walking and were to-do and respectable parents I was gazing with curious eyes at some- educated at McGill University and thing in a nearby field. From a dis- specialized in botany, gasoline entance it looked rather like a gypsy caravan, and yet there was no horses grazing nearby, and apparent-

ly no shafts attached to it. Im- finding the atmosphere of my home pelled by curiosity they climbed the town too narrow for my enlightened fence and started to approach it when, with a growl, the wickedest looking bulldog they had ever seen ery I exchanged this for my present got up under the contrivance and vocation which is, it is true, pedacame for them with distended jaws. gogy of a sort. Hastily they climbed the fence and "I am a professed aesthetic humanitook refuge in a maple tree which tarian and I spend my life travelling was growing conveniently alongside through the Continent teaching the

caravan and, taking in the situation use my motor wagon to teach their at a glance, called out, "Down Bun- horses not to start when they see or whose accents betrayed culture and large. education. "It is all right, you may ing at her heels.

mutual curiosity.

heavy pair of walking boots and a which I am going to send to my puband athletic figure. Round the waist decoration. I was once in a room, dress and a coat of deep tan made orthodox in the extreme but on one spirit of the backwoods.

for surprise for she saw before her same wall, one was, "Home Sweet two men who, although their clothes Home." the other, "God is Love"; betokened the professional tramp, but the one which particularly struck still were marked off as a different me was about five feet long and species of l'homme errant by the about a foot wide and read: "Forfact that their teeth and nails were get Me Not, Lizzie; I Love Thee!" well kept and their faces clean shay- I wondered what inarticulate en and also because they had each thoughts and longings this strove two canvas knapsacks slung at their to express, it was indeed a psychosides, instead of the untidy bundle logical problem." or the ordinary vagrant.

the silence: "It is nearing supperturn." time, my friends, and if you will honor my board with your presence I shall be delighted.'

The two men thanked her and moved with her towards her caravan where she gave them two camp stools to sit upon while she prepared supper upon a tarpaulin laid on the We hear that there is some prohagrass. They had thus ample oppor- bility of Wilfrid Laurier, B. C. L., tunity to scrutinize more closely the '64, M.P., being offered a place in

curious vehicle. It was nothing more or less than a high wooden-wheeled motor car with The rink has failed! After morta roomy canvas top. Along the sides gaging the ice and allowing the suwere attached various boxes for the perintendent to take out his wages apparent purpose of carrying the in skating, all debts have been paid. cooking implements and other para- The ice was clear only four or five phernalia necessary on an extended times and the venture will serve as

some there was something shipshape about it which testified to the fact that the owner knew her way about

in the world. After supper the strange trio sat around the fire the men smoking their pipes and lounging lazily upon the

"I see," said the hostess, "that my place is in the scheme of things thus trudging the dusty highways of

"In the first place my name is Joan Henhouse and like my name gines and Semetic languages. After my graduation I went for a tour on the Continent and on my return, brain I taught school for a year in a Western city. As this was mere drudg-

farmers and their wives the prin-A female figure emerged from the ciples of the farm beautiful. I also ty. Down Sir !" Then as she ap- hear a motor and thus I am able to proached the tree she said in a voice confer a benefit upon the country at

"You may see the effects of my came down." Somewhat shamefaced. teaching far and wide throughout the ly the men climbed down and stood land. Here a barn has been painted, facing her as she stood smiling and there a tree or hedge has been trimself-possessed with the bulldog growl- med; flowers bloom on the verandahs and in the windows, while climbing The two stood for a moment or vines transform the houses from ugly two looking at one another and in- stacks to picturesque cottages. I deed there was good reason for their travel with my dog Bunty as a companion and as I also have a revolver The woman, tall, good-looking, ap- it would be a bold man who meddied parently about thirty years of age, with me. I am now writing a book wore her hair in braids down her entitled "The American Farmer; His back. She had on a tweed skirt, a Psychology and Aesthetic Instincts," spotlessly clean red and white sweat- lishers very shortly. Indeed some of er which showed the lines of a strong the farmers have curious ideas of she had a cartridge belt to which an the walls of which were hung with empty holster was attached and her worked mottoes. Most of them were her appear to the two men like some | wall there was one which struck me as exceedingly curious. There were She on her part had a like cause two very ordinary mottoes on the

Turning to the nearest of the two After a moment the woman broke men, she said, "It is now your

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THIRTY-SIX YEARS ACO

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O -The Editor.

Selfishness in College Athletics

College athletics can arrogate to itself certain peculiar qualities. Of these qualities we have every reason to be proud. To see that they are maintained through thick and thin is our implicit duty. Recent developments at McGill suggest that the attitude of undergraduates towards athletic teams is by no means unanimous on this point.

If college athletics are to maintain their high position the element of personal selfishness and pure individual interest must be utterly banished. In the subordinating of one's personal desires and ambitions to serve the interests of Alma Mater, there is an invaluable power for the display of a GENUINE COLLEGE SPIRIT. To get the most out of amateur athletics as found in a high grade university, the very first essential is that the individual competitor or player must surrender himself, within legitimate limits, to the service of the institution he wishes to represent. Herein is involved a principle which cannot be unjuly emphasized.

When a squad of fifty competitors commence to train for two teams allowing room for only twenty of their number, it is natural that the all-consuming ambition of each man is to among the chosen twenty. So far so good. When the selection has been made, or is about to be made, it should rest absolutely in the hands of the cen ra' executive. Any attempt at "holding up" the executive in its choice by a clique organization should be frowned upon in the severest conceivable manner. Fortunately for the well-being of university athletics local and general it is not often that such a state of affairs presents itself; but once 'n a long while it puts in an appearance. When it does so, there is no alternative to the most drastic action. The surest preventative for a recurrence of such an incident from the same quarter, and at the same time the most telling punishment, is the force of popular indignation. McGill is row being confronted with an incident which savours very much of the spirit of selfishness in athletics. At the present stage there are two solutions. In the first place let the athletes in question is sue a satisfactory reason for their enigmatical conduct. If this is done all is well. They are exonerated from all blame and may proceed on their solitary way in peace. Seconlly, if they decide to remain reticent, disdaining to state any cause for their action, then is the time for popular opinion to exert itself. We have deferred mention of this matter as long as was compatible with reason, in the hope that a statement would be made either to the executive in question or the Daily, with respect to the attitude of the particular players under consideration. Unless something is done immediately to correct present impressions and to exonerate certain athletes, there will be a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction and indignation which will be perfectly justified. Things are coming to a strange pass if petty exclusiveness and clique prejudice will attempt to control a senior sport at McGill and encounter no general protest or storm of disapproval.

Good Luck to The Annual

The 1913 Arm al has a seed its ultimatum. All chais and college executives must hand nother articles and photographs by the middle of the moath if they wish to be included in the Annual this year. So far the executives have been responding satisfactorily. Seventeen groups still remain, however, and these should be in at the earliest possible moment.

To get our an Annual worthy of the name at McGill is becoming an increasingly difficult task, Past year books have achieved an unusual standard of excellence en I still the attempt is made to outdo all predecessors. The "Thirteen Annual" will be novel in many ways. Radical changes have been introduced with regard to the "make up" and the distribution of space. It is being aimed to allot the space with a view to a nice distinction amongst all the clubs and organizations.

The real feature of the Annual is usually its cuts and illustrations. With these well thought out, executed and arranged, an exceedingly attractive book can be published.

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Editor Morrow is not talkative as to the nature of his illustrations, but knowing his originality of ideas and the skill in execution which characterizes the artists on his staff, we can look forward to a rare treat. Here's to the Annual! May it prove to be the best on record, adding another laurel to the progressiveness of the McGill undergraduate body, and particularly the Junior Year!

Classes in the Arts Faculty are carried on at present under an annoyance which is exceedingly disagreeable and at the same time highly unnecessary. The University power plant at the back of the Arts Building has a species of safety valve which gives vent at odd intervals to shrill and prolonged bursts of steam. We are informed on excellent authority that these can be so arranged by the engineers in charge so that they need not occur during lectures, submitting both professors and students to an unpleasant inconvenience and delay. Why not use your safety valves between "five minutes to" and "five minutes after" each hour?

TAKE THE 'INT

"Discipline," said the night watchman reflectively as he kicked an erring newsboy full on the port side of the sternpost, "Discipline is good for the bloomin' soul."

"I was working in Montreal as a janitor in McGill University, seein' as 'ow my missis over 'ere was a lookin' for me an' I was awaitin' for 'er to die or somethin'; any'ow there I was an' it ain't such a bally bad place to be either.

"Them colonials 'as a game as they call 'ockey, though it ain't as any 'ockey I ever seed. They do tell me as 'ow they are aplayin' of it now in Lunon, but I dunno. They 'ave rinks like large music 'alls with seats all around the ice an' the crowds as go to the games is somethin' awful.

"It so 'appened as 'ow on the col- Is the proverb true. lege team there was a guy as thought 'e was too bloomin' good for What a horrid shock to get, anythin' 'an 'e was that perky an' uppish 'e goes 'an says as 'ow won't play any more any'ow.

"This 'ere scut was in 'is second year an' 'e certainly 'ad nerve for a sophomore-you arsk me what a sophomore is-blight my mains'l my covey, a sophomore is a freshman 'oo 'as bin in college long enough to hink 'as 'ow 'e is a first mate.

"Now it 'appened as 'ow Prof. He is sueing for divorce, Make 'er Go 'ad invented a spankin' machine for the chastizin' of infants an' such. This 'ere machine was set up in one of the shops of the science buildin' an' some of the seniors came to me an' gives me a tip to stow my bloom n' port lights an' keep 'id on a certain evenin.' I took the 'int an' I stows myself off be'in a compound engin' where I could keep my blinkers on the fun.

"An' fun it was; they took this 'ere scut an' they put 'im in this 'ere spankin' machine, an' then they ran trails on 'im with indicator cards But you surely don't suppose

"When 'e came out 'e was a sore boy, me eye, an' then they made 'im "I admire your self conceit, work out the B. H. P. 'e 'ad used up. This door opens on the street, "'E broke down at that and 'e wept an' said 'as 'ow 'e would do Take the hint and your retreat, anythin' an' so they up an' tells 'im to get out an' play 'ockey again or else they'll double the 'orse power next time.

pionship.

"Prof. Make 'er Go 'as made a help the good cause! bloomin' fortune out of 'is spankin' machine en' if I 'ad one of em 'ere I'd get that there n wsy an' 'e'd get a trimmin' as world do 'im good."

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR RETURNS TO VISIT MCGILL

Alan Dowling, familiarly known as the "Duckling" is again on the scene of his first football successes. "Alan" was a member of the class of Science 1912 in its Freshman year and vlayed on McGill's Senior Football team in '08 and '09, distinguishing himself as a tour of strength on the line. Since leaving McGill, Alan has achieved great success at Edmonton in the real estate business. We hear on good authority that Alan has been literally "buying out the town" for his many friends. At Edmonton he captained a championship football team last season and is as great a gridiron enthusiast as ever.

Mr. Dowling will return to Edmonton in a few weeks.

I love to make a mighty break At billiards or at pool A good finesse I must confess Will please me as a rule. I'll take a chance at any dance But still have got to state There is no treat one half so sweet As the pleasure of a skate.

I love the feel of the sharpened steel And the boots upon my feet; I like to skate at a reckless rate, To feel that I am fleet. I love the click of a hockey stick I like the eager strife. A hockey game is another name

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Member of our parliament On his honeymoon went Wed in haste and then repent,

Wifey was a suffragette, Hubby dear is running yet, What did wifey do?

Pummeled him with waiking sticks, Showed him foxy wrestling tricks, Hammered him with paving bricks, That is why he flew.

They have gone the usual course, Charges wife with using force, Nowadays they do.

Willy thought he was a sport, Willy went around to court "Honeymoon will n t be short, Europe is the thing."

Slips between the cup and lip, Rocks between the port and ship, Never plan your wedding trip, Till she wears your ring.

Lady tilted up her nose; You would ever do."

Twenty-three for you."

Queen's will have a special excursion of supporters to cheer on their "E turns out then an' 'e plays a team at Friday's game if present good game too an' such an unselfish plans mature. Good work Queen's! cove as 'e was with the puck I never Remember every McGill man has a seed since; any'ow we won the cham-duty to perform. Be in your place with voice and colours and you will



Annual Medical Dinner

The one great medical function of the year. ing had not been widely advertised, fairs was followed by the Hen. J.

Guest of Honor, Dr. Wm. Gardner, directly interested in the proceedings Nantel was last year leader of the were present, these numbered about Nationalist party and his words were Prof. Emeritus of McGill University

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 1912 content with the present condition marks was to the effect that although divided upon certain small issues the At PLACE VIGER HOTEL

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PROMISING DEFENCE PLAYER SUSTAINS UNFORTUNATE INJURY

At Monday's senior hockey practice there happened an accident ceedingly unfortunate. The famous that insurance companies accept the Bill Hughes collided with the e mally famous Ramsey Rankin and as a result is now suffering from strained wishing that Bill Hughes will soon tators and 22 players. be well and able to return to his "We at Yale hope to bring about a position as one of our most effectine condition whereby sports will be en-

ATHLE ES LIVE LONG

VITY.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargeant, Harvard's famous physical director, says that of all athletics, those who take up Queen's will have a spec'al excurcrew work live longer, marry younger sion of supporters to cheer on their per cent. pursue some course of ath- plans mature. Good work Queen's letics after leaving college. Football Remember every McGill man has a and basketball, said Dr. Sargeant, duty to perform. Be in your place than rowing, and the ratio of deaths help the good cause !

branch of sport.

Dr. William G. Anderson, of Yale, winter, said that athletes live longer its platforn unflinchingly and devoutwhich at this particular time is exathlete as the better risk.

"I would rather see 22,000 stuticiaation in Friday's game. Here's and 200 spectators than 22,000 spec-

> joyed by the masses and not by comparatively few."

Representative men of Harvard, PHYSICAL DIRECTORS THINK Yale and Princeton have gone on re ATHLETICS PROMOTE LONGE. Cord as favoring the Grad ate Sys tem of football coaching in preference to the Professional.

and have more children, and that 95 team at Friday's game if present are much more injurious to the heart with voice and colours and you will

KEEN ENTHUSIASM MARKS THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Secretive Tactics of Opposition Heavily Scored-Liberal Insult to Press Representative Arouses Indignation in Conservative Camp

Strathcona Hall last night. The meet- to present himself. the cabinet were present, including of the Laurier administration. Hon, W. E. G. Murray, Minister of The Hon, E. F. Newcomte, who Imperial Affairs; Hon. H. P. Mc-last year led the party with such sig-Fisheries; Hon, E. B. Reid, Minister spoke at some length of the treatof Agriculture; Hon. H. S. Hers- ment that he had received at the A. R. W. Plimsol, Postmaster-Gener- identical with that of the Minister al; Hon. J. M. Nantel, Minister of of Imperial Affairs. Public Works; Hon. J. L. Roy, Min- The Hon. R. R. Holland, Minister Hon. T. R. L. McInnes, Minister of ly of the facetious.

which he had been received at the of the former administration. Liberal meeting of the night before. The Hon. H. S. Herschorn, Ministhe view of reporting the same for in a very low condition, today's issue. Despite this fact, Mr. Hon. Mr. Farthing, Minister of cumstance that the Conservative party in the Province of Ontario. party so far from excluding any dis- Hon. T. R. Loftus McInnes, Minis-Murray's utterances were interrupted McGill University. to this gentleman for the purpose of Vert.

The second company rally of the soliciting his entrance. The late McGill Conservatives took place in prime minister was however unwilling

The Hon. Minister of Imperial Afas it was simply preparatory to the M. Nantel, Minister of Public Works, grand rally of Thursday next and in whose speech is French was undoubtconsequence only those who were very edly the feature of the even ng. Mr. directly interested in the proceedings Nantel was last year leader of the fifty in all. The proceedings through consequently followed with careful out were marked by a keen enthu-interest by the Conservative leaders, siasm everyone seeming eminently The general trend of Mr. Nantel's reof the party and supremely confident divided upon certain small issues the with regard to its future in the com- policy of the Nationalist party was, ing season. Many speeches were made when properly interpreted, found to most of which echibited an unusually be identical with that of the Con high standard of excellence. The Rt. servatives. Mr. Nantel expressed his Hon. John MacNaughten, Prime Min- confidence in Mr. MacNaughton as a ister and President of the council of leader, and referred with characteriscourse occupied the chair. Most of tic enthusiasm to the recent defeat

Hon. H. C. Farthing, Minister of pected to fill the speaker's chair, horn, Minister of Finance; Hcn. F. hands of the Liberal meeting of the A. Clawson, Minister of Militia; Hon. night before. His story was almost

ister of the Customs; Hon. R. R. of the Interior, made a somewhat Holland, Minister of the Interior and lengthy speech, which savored slight-

The Hon. A. R. W. Plimsel, Post After a few opening remarks, Pre- master-General, made a few well mier MacNaughton called upon Hon, chosen remarks, in the course of W. E. G. Murray who related with which he incorporated a reference to some little warmth the manner in the "sewer-pipe" immigration policy

It seemed that Mr. Murray had come ter of Finance, announced that after meeting as the official repre- fifteen years of Liberal administrasentative of the McGill Daily with tion the public treasury found itself

Murray was unceremoniously ejected. Fisheries commented at some length Mr. Murray commented upon the cir- upon the weakness of the Liberal

interested incomer had even invited ter of Labour, declined to make any the presence of the Liberal leaders announcement concerning his policy themselves. Singularly enough, Mr. with regard to the working class in

by the report that no less a person. Other speakers of the evening were: at than the leader of the Opposition was Hon. Robert F. Green, Hon. H. F. standing outside in the hallway. A McKeen, Mr. Hemming, Mr. McCon committee was immediately delegated nel, Hon. M. P. Burke and Mr. La

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF MCCILL CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE SUCCESS

Organisation Conducts Vigorous Campaign—Non-committal on Definite Particulars of Policy-Many Surprises Promised in Near Future

for the strife and they are doing so with no small degree of confidence. A thorough organization and vigorous whips are gathering in all the stray sheep and from present indications the party will be far ahead of last year in strength and unity.

Notwithstanding the cocksureness of the Government, the Liberals feel among track athletes is larger only that there will be some big changes because most men come out for that before long, and moreover, that they will not be the losers when these and leaders. changes have taken effect. Constantly keeping in mind the traditions and who is to be connected with the precedents of fifteen years term of Harvard Medical School during the office, and Liberal party will advance pioned by the classic Liberals of the Gladstonian type will have no rea on OR. R. TAIT MCKENZIE, McGILL

to be ashamed of its local adherents. The platform which is being adligaments which may prevent his par- dents," he said, "playing foot all vanced by official representatives of the Liberal party to secure converts can be expounded only in general legiate Association, held in New terms. As far as we are able to York during the holidays, Dr. R.

> built up as follows: 1-The Naval Question (Presumab-

Government). 2-Imperial Preference.

3-Bill to prevent stock-watering. 4-Discouragement of Southern

European Immigration. to Campaign funds.

The Liberals are girding themselves est the McGill Liberals will staunchly support the reciprocity bill upon which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was willing to destroy, for a time at least, his great political power and prestige. The coming Parliament will see

a memorable struggle between two parties equally matched in individual ability and collective strength. Be on hand Saturday evening and you will have no cause to regret comin ?. All Liberal students are urged to confer at once with their party whips

The Conservatives are to do like wise and all will go smoothly.

PENN WILL HOLD ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

GRADUATE, IS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

learn, it contains five main planks Tait McKenzie was appointed chairman of a committee which is to call a conference of the colleges in the ly the established policy of the late State of Pennsylvania for the his cussion of problems affecting the smaller colleges in the state in recompetition.

Invitations will be sent to all the 5-Publication of the contributions colleges in the State to send one representative to the conference, which As regards the greatest plank in is to be held in Philadelph'a during thirty-four elections. the present day platform of Cana- the Easter holidays. Each represendian Liberalism nothing has thus tative must be prepared to state the when the session begins in due earn- on the 'Varsity team any time during back; Butler, Cornell, quarterback; home game.

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the preceding year; the four-year eli- Francey, Caso, end; Bennett, Dartgibility rule, allowing an athlete mouth, guard; Denn, Dickinson, halfonly four years of intercollegiate back; Haggerty, Georgetown, end; competition; the scholarship require- Stone, Hamilton, halftack; Thomson ments, and professionalism.

team from the preceding year. The idea is to give the 'Varsity players a position of distinction and honor, who have been in charge of playgrounds during the summer and others who have been life-guards at the beaches will also be discussed.

Dr. McKen ie is enthusiastic over Wendell, Harvard, halfback. the proposed conference and considtive coilege. In this way sch dules remainder. can be arranged much more satisfactorily and there can be fewer causes At a meeting of the National Col- for any disagreement between the

BACKS FAVOURITES AS CAPTAINS

TWENTY-ONE BACK MEN CHOSEN TO LEAD 1912 ELEVENS

gard to their eligibility for athletic tion of thirty-four football capt. in the men appear on the ice in uniform in the east and west shows that the Friday night. Meanwhile wait and gridiron leaders of this year will be arouse your long pent-up enthusiasm! largely backs, backfield men ha ing Tickets at the Union have been sellbeen successful in twenty-one out of ing at a good rate and give promise

far been announced. Adherence to the views of his college in regard to the herst, halfback; Devore, Army, 2,000 in the Vic we should have 4,underlying principles of classic Lib- following questions: The one-year tackle; Hartigan, Boston Cologe, 000 in the Arena. All up to the eralism can leave open only one at- residence rule, which excludes any halfback; Wood, Bowdoin, tac 12; game. Remember you are needed. If titude on the question of reciprocity. athlete for one year if he had repre- Ashbaugh, Brown, end; Thorpe, Car- McGill is to figure for the champion-It will undoubtedly be found that sented another college or university lisle, halfback; Cook, Colgate, half- ship she must surely win her first

Michigan, fullback; Morrell, Minne-The question of professionalism sota, center; Carson, Mount Union, will bring up the long-disputed sub- end; Rhode, Navy, fullback; Uuderject of base ball. One scheme to be hill, Norwich, halfback; Stimson, suggested at the conference in regard Oberlin, halfback; Gibson, Ohio, full to the matter is to hold a series of back; Hutchinson, Ohio Wesleyan, interdepartment games captained and tackle; Mercer, Pennsylvania, fullcoached by members of the 'Varsity back; Pendleton, Princeton, quarterack; Rhorabeck, Kenyon, fullback; Probst, Syracuse, tackle; Webbe, which will mean more to them than Tufts, tackle; Dewey, Union, guard; the benefits derived from Summer Buckmiller, Verment, tackle; Michael, base ball. The standing of athletes Williams, guard; Moll. Wisconsin, uarterback; Maurer, Worcester, fullback; Spaulding, Yale, halfback; Campbell, Toronto, quarterback, and

Halfback is the favorite position ers it another step in the campaign with eleven captains-elect to its of education among the bodies con- credit. Tackles and fullbacks divide trolling the athletic interests of their second choice, with six each. The various colers He be igves that one former is the favorite line position. college knows very little of the eligi- Quarterback has but four captainsbility rules of anoth r institution, elect, although this position has been and his idea is to have each repre- much heralded as the logical position sentative at the conference clearly or the leader. Four ends, three state the rules in force at his respect guards, and one center compose the

EXCITEMENT INCREASES AS CAME APPROACHES

day approaches. The usual rumors of disabled players float around in bunches. There is no saying who will Information gathered from the elec- actually figure on the line-up until of a big turn-out. The first Intercol-The captains so far elected, and legiate fixture in the Arena should their positions are: Connolly, Am- draw a bumper crowd. Where we had

Up 5061.

he has the makings of a good man.

The team has had two strenuous

workouts already this week so will

rest to-day. No practice to day.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLECES

Yale has awarded 22 "Y's" to

players who took part in the Prince-

ton and Harvard games. This is the

largest number ever given in a single

season and has called forth a storm

the model contest which the club

The registration of the University

of Pennsylvania shows a decrease of

including Camp at Yale, Williams of

Pennsylvania, and Haughton of Har-

vard, are urging a return to the old

Among other changes in the foot

the necessary ten yards and a limit

Harvard is planning a new mesic

building. An alumnus has offered

"The University Missourian" issued

three editions in twenty-four hours

be high enough for an ordinary fly

and regular infield practice will be

An Anti-Fat Club has been formed

among the co-eds at Minnesota. A

woman must weigh over 1to pounds

to be a member. Similar clubs are

An order has been issued at Yale

Yale University has under consider-

place in Ithaca. Yale and Cornell

dual meet next spring. Princeton and

flourishing at Smith and Vassar.

ing of the number of substitutes.

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possible at any time.

game as played in 1890 and 1891.

holds in January. ...

student body.

of protest from the old grads.

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1913 ANNUAL.

Annual must be sent to Strathcona Hall not later than January 20th. Those looking after the matter will vatives! kindly also send in correct list of chapters to go opposite inserts.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Physical Society today (Wednesday, Jan. 10th) at 4.45 p.m. in the Physics Building.

Subject - Recent work on Geophysics and Seismo'ogy by C.V.King.

LIT. EXEC. PHOTO.

The Undergraduates' Literary and Debating Society Executive will sit for its group photograph in Notman's studio at 2.30 tomorrow.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

lowing members of parliament, as will then consist of: and desire the appointed whips to '13, all the Conservatives in their facul- '12. ties, for the Mock Parliament which (3) "Practice of Medicine in China" opens on Saturday.

Hon. Mr. McKein, M.P., 3rd Year

portation.

Science.

Medicine. Hon. Mr. Burke, M. C., and Hon. curling teams.

Reg. Plimsall, M.C., Law.

Mr. Atcheson, M. P., Medicine. Archie Stalker, M. P., Science.

Mining.

Hon. Mr. Herschorn, M.C., 4th Year Arts, 2nd Year Arts and 2nd Year Science.

Mr. Lemeseur, Law.

Owing to the lack of interest taken by Medical students in the Mock Parliament last year we are anable to choose suitable Conservative Whips in that Faculty. We shall, day. In the meantime any Medical regularly incorporated in the Council the corner and when Smith or Fore- Harvard track athlete and is enstudent who definitely decides to attend Parliament and become a Conservative member will favor the undersigned if they will hand us their names and in this way we can soon "The Daily Maroon," published by appoint Whips in your Faculty.

> F. A. CLAWSON E. B. REID

THIRD CONSERVATIVE RALLY. The year 1914 will hold its first The McGill Conservative party will regular hockey practice on Thursday meet to-morrow night in Strathcona best scorers in the league this year. between nine and ten p.m. All as- Hall for the third big rally of the He is fast and aggressive with the four downs are to be given to gain pirants for the team are requested to season, Mr. C. H. Kahan, K.C., and puck and takes advantage of all opturn out as the first league game will other prominent Conservatives in portunities. be held towards the end of the week. Montreal will address the meeting. Every Conservative will do well to The defence this year will be good Frat inserts for insertion in 1913 comers. A special invitation is ex-choosing the best from a number of tended to Liberals. Follow Dr. Lea- good ones. cock's example and join the Conser-

STUDENTS READ!

If the student who received Mr. Featherstenshaugh's promised subscription to the McGill Campaign fund or any other student who may know Mr. Featherstonehaugh's address will call at Secretary Stevenson's office, he will confer a favor.

By Order, STUDENTS COUNCIL.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The attention of all medical students is directed to the fact that he will be a valuable man as he is a there are two changes, first the night of meeting will be Thursday night instead of Friday as is customary, secondly, Mr. H. H. Planch, '12, will Hon. F. A. Clawson and Hon. E. substitute Mr. D. S. Lewis, and will B. Reid, Chief Conservative Whips, read a paper on "The Practice of announce the appointment of the fol- Medicine in China." The programme

H. H. Planche, '12.

Smith, Robson, Bourn, Lennie.

Cyril Church, M.P., 3rd Year (5) Vocal solo, T. H. Lennie, '14.

DO YOU CURL?

H. F. Cole, M.P., 3rd Year Trans- curling club at McGill if a sufficient blocks his man in big league fashion with the characteristic Yale Personumber of students will take part in but in his shooting the most essen- cracy. T. M. Hamar, M.P., 1st Year the roaring game. Hence all under-tial quality of a wing man, there is graduates who are actively interested room for improvement. Foreman B. R. Hooper, M. P., 3rd Year in curling are requested to register across on the other wing can better ation a challenge for a dual track their names at the office of Secretary his playing a whole lot in this res- athletic meet with Cornell to be J. E. Bruneau, M. P., 4th Year Stevenson before the end of the week. pect, too. Both these wing men, held indoors some time in March. Queen's and Toronto toth support however, are showing great improve- The challenge is likely to be accept-

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Hon, J. L. Roy, M.C., 4th Year the leadership of Mr. Peate will take son, Thompson, Smith and Foreman 1889, and only lately have resumed place this afternoon in Strathcona composed the opposing forward line. relations in baseball. Hall at 5 o'clock.

requested to be on hand.

HENRY W. MORGAN,

Today at one o'clock in Rice's Studio theA thletic Association Exe- and on several occasions scored pret- Western University is still nestudents will turn out strong at the cutive will have a group photo takopening of Parliament next Satur- en. All presidents of athletic clubs and again the puck would go into Minnesota track coach is a former as is the policy in other branches of must be on hand.

H. ROGERS,

the students of the University of from. Thicago issued a special Christmas number of eight pages, with an at- fast clip. Consistent practice will the football team for 1912. Wendell with voice and colours and you will how the honorary society was re-Chief Con. Whips. Cractive cover in colors.

TWO MORE FAST PRACTICES

(Continued from page 1.)

should be. He gets down the ice fairly well but he seems unable to peneteate the defence to any extent. Warwick and Hall both played well but George needs to put a lot more vim into his game. It looks very cool and nice to take lots of time but a little of that sort of thing goes a long way. He has not yet gotten over his habit of leaving his nets unguarded for no reason at all and he is taking a lot away from an otherwise very effective game by this fault. Hall made some nice stors also but he has yet to prove himself under fire although he shows great promise. With Mann and these two to choose from it is a sure thing that McGill will have a good goaler at any rate.

Of the new men Ray showed up the best. He is what is commonly called a "bush leaguer," that is to say he has learnt to play the game in a small rink where a man does not get a chance to develop his skating. When he goes down the ice his arms and legs take up all kinds of positions none of which are pretty but he to secure the next intercollegiate acro handles his stick well and follows the meet to be held in Ithaca next May. puck something after the fashion in Sixteen entries have been made for which "Baldy" Fortes used to follow the football.

Young McGill nipped off some nice goals and played very well. Williamson played a steady game on the wing and used his body better than 200 as compared with the enrollment most of the men on the line.

As yet most of the men are not in the best of shape as cramps got several of them during the practice but on the whole they are coming along well and are showing improvement all the time and with another work out or two shall be able to give a fine account of themselves when they meet Queen's on Friday night.

STOTS ON THE GOAL.

Billy Wilson is going better every practice and should be one of the

attend. The meeting is open to all and the only difficulty will be in

Masson showed up well and as he has already had senior experience if he gets down to business he will on the day of the Kansas football make them all go some for a posi-

Thompson and Wilson are working will be large enough to contain a nicely together and should prove a good scoring centre division.

Cakie's speed is marvellous, the only difficulty seems to be applying it in the right place.

Ray, the new man, looks to be a find and when he learns how to skate

worker all the time.

Mann, the young goaler, who was the sensation of the New York game the number of co-eds enrolled. The has been indisposed lately but will registration figures have reached be out again in a few days.

The Senior squad went through an ed States was the Dartmouth Gazwhips in their respective faculties, (1) "Hemophilia" E. C. Lennie, hour's hard, fast practice at the ette, which made its appearance in Arena yesterday. The men were kept August, 1799. get busy immediately and sign up (2) "Endocarditis," S. S. Ramsey, busy throughout the whole hour. The players all realized that the Queen's game is only a few days off clubs use a total of approximately and every man on the ice entered 42,000 footballs each year. H. B. Church, M. P., 1st Year (4) String quartette, Messrs into the spirit of the play as if it were a real championship game.

Smith showed marked improvement requiring all undergraduates after in his shooting. Cakie has a wicked next year to room on the campus. shot but he never knows when to This regulation, aimed at the wealthy It has been proposed to establish a let drive. He plays the boards well, class of students, is in accordance ment over the form shown two ed, although the event may take

weeks ago. Warwick, Masson and Rankin com- have never before met in track ath-The first practice of the Club under posed the Senior defence while Wil- letics, have not played football since At the other end Joe Hall guarded All members and candidates are the nets, DeMuth and Kendall being Yale is also receiving communicain front of him and Ray, McGill, Wil- tions from the University of Minneliamson and Bowie rounded out the sota regarding the arrangement of a

Secy. rest of the team. Wilson and Thompson are going Harvard athletic authorities have ATHLETIC ASSN. EXEC. PHOTO, well together in centre ice. Both announced that they are unable to men are quick and see an opening consider such a challenge. So the man passed it out in front Wilson deavoring to bring about friendly wasn't there for the necessary shot. athletic relations with some East-President. Hang around Billie-we can get a ern College. few goals by this method.

season, is over Ray will be heard ball team, held Dec. 21, Percy Lang- plans mature. Good work Queen's !

take that clumsiness out of him but played right halfback on the Fresh- help the good cause !

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man team, and the last two seasons on the 'Varsity .. He has been generally recognized as the best line- the year. plunging back in the country. He has been twice chosen by Walter Camp for half-back on the All-American team.

The Cornell undergraduates are of the opinion that a home-and-home game should be played with Pennsylvania and they have already made this suggestion.

Both students and alumni have been dissatisfied for years under the present conditions; inasmuch as they believe that Cornell would have a better chance to defeat Pennsylvania "at Paris Jet., Glencoe and Bowmanville, least once in a while" as they put Ont., and West Detroit, Mich., also it. They are tired of having their a fruit shed at Detroit, Mich. team beaten and humiliated simply because of their opponents selfish erected at Tiffin, Ont. Coal shutes desire for the enormous gate receipts have been built at Ottawa, Ont., and that come from the college.

They want to continue their football relations with Pennsylvania, but desire a home-and-home agreement Elsdon, Ill.

sion of supporters to cheer on their Midland and Toronto. Ray is going fast and before the At a meeting of the Harvard Foot- team at Friday's game if present

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